The Daily Campus

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Vol. LXXXIX No. 66 The University of Connecticut *Friday, Jan. 24, 1986*

Engineering II building gets off the ground

By Matt Cookson
Daily Campus Staff

Yesterday at 11:32 a.m., five gold-colored shovels simultaneously dug into the cold earth on the site of the proposed Engineering II Building here, officially commemorating its groundbreaking.

"The resource represented by this new building propels the school to a higher level of efficiency in executing its duties and responsibilities to the nation, the region, and the state. The school is most appreciative for this opportunity to excel," said Wesley L. Harris, dean of engineering. He broke the ground with Governor William A. O'Neill, President John Casteen, Chairman of the Board of Trustees Andrew Canzonetti, and Harry J. Gray, chairman of United Technologies Corp.

The building, to be completed in Fall 1987, will include a 90-seat classroom, a seminar room, seven computer facilities, a conference room, administrative space, and 14 new research laboratories.

Under a large white tent holding 300 people, Canzonetti started off the ceremony by saying that "this new buiding is coming into being from the unique cooperative effort among the part of the state, university, alumni, and the private sector. It is the first building to be constructed on this campus as a result of this kind of initiative," he said.

The 47,500 square foot building will cost $5.9 million to construct with $4.6 million coming from state bonds. UTC and its employees have pledged $1.5 million toward construction and equipment costs.

O'Neill praised the university, Casteen, and the faculty and thanked UTC for its support.

See page 3

The first shovel-fulls of dirt are ready to be moved. Pictured left to right is Andrew J. Canzonetti, Wesley L. Harris, John T. Casteen, Harry J. Gray and William O'Neill (Mark Caswell photo).

NORML to start chapter here

By Lori Zajac
Daily Campus Staff

The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) held it's first meeting last night in the Student Union. The organizational meeting is the first step in an effort to set up a chapter of NORML at UCONN. About 35 students attended.

NORML is a national lobbyist group based in Washington, D.C., whose main goal is the legalization of marijuana. NORML believes that legalizing marijuana is "the most effective way to limit abuse, prevent adolescent use and weaken organized crime," according to national director Kevin Zeese, who wrote an article on the subject last year.

The meeting last night was run by Colin McGrattan, a freshman engineering student, who said that "Marijuana prohibition does not work." McGrattan also said that the money "wasted" on enforcement of marijuana laws could be used elsewhere.

See page 3

WHERE'S THE GREEN—These two golfers take advantage of the lack of snow to take a few practice shots(Maria De Angelis photo).

Urban league criticizes civil rights policies

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Urban League on Wednesday called the Reagan administration "a Rambo-like destroyer of civil rights gains" and said its economic policies have left black Americans struggling to survive.

The chasm between blacks and whites widened even more in 1985, as most whites enjoyed economic recovery while blacks "slipped further and further to the rear of the parade," League President John E. Jacob said in issuing the organization's 11th annual assessment of black America.

"The signs of a nation moving toward a state of being permanently divided between the haves and the have-nots were plain to see over the past months," he said.

Jacob noted that unemployment among whites was 5.9 percent at the end of last year, while 14.9 percent of the nation's 27.9 million blacks were out of a job. "If whites had such a high unemployment rate, it would be called a depression," he said.

Jacob was particularly harsh on the Justice Department's efforts to revise a presidential executive order signed by Lyndon Johnson in 1965 which authorized the government to set numerical hiring goals and timetables for firms holding government contracts.

"Black people today have jobs and opportunities they would not have had without the executive order," said Jacob.

"If there is any single message we want to send the president today it is this: 'Hands off affirmative action.' If the administration wants to be a Rambo-like destroyer of civil rights gains, it should not pretend that its efforts are good for black citizens or that they reflect the color-blind society we have yet to become."

Rambo is a muscular movie character who uses heavy-handed tactics to deal with adversaries.

Economically, blacks are still reeling from the recession of 1981-82 while most whites have recovered, Jacob said.

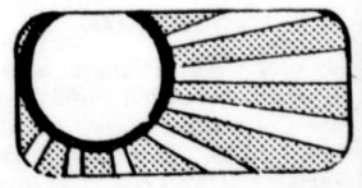
The report said median famiiy income for blacks in 1984, the most recent figure available, was $15,432. In constant dollars, that was $540 less than in 1980 and almost $1,500 less than in 1970, according to an economic summary by David Swinton, director of public policy studies at Clark College.

Inside Today:

- Arts reviews the year in music. See page 7.
- Were the sports editors patriotic? See Super Bowl picks, page 11.

Weather Forecast:

Mostly sunny, temperatures in the 30s. Clear skies tonight, temperatures dropping into the single digits.



ALMANAC

STATE

Severed S. African ties sought by Stollberg

HARTFORD, (AP) — State House Minority Leader Irving J. Stolberg said Thursday that the state should be required to sell all of its investments in companies doing business with white-ruled South Africa.

State law now forbids state investment in those companies unless they sign the Sullivan Principles, a set of strict equal-opportunity guidelines

In 1981, Gov. William O'Neil vetoed a full divestiture bill. But Stolberg, a New Haven Democrat, said the South African situation has seriously deteriorated since then and he hopes that if a similar measure gets through the General Assembly, O' Neil will sign it this time.

"The question has never been if, but how, to most effectively demonstrate our moral outrage at the apartheid system," Stolberg said at a news conference in his Capitol office.

Since the partial divestiture bill took effect, the state has sold about $100 million in investments in companies doing business with South Africa.

Stolberg, the president-elect of the National Conference of State Legislatures, said a trip to South Africa by him and other NCSL members that had been planned this year had been put off because "neutral funding" could not be lined up.

In addition to financing, he said the trip would not be made unless "we are sure that our trip will contribute constructively to the situation."

NATION

Bank regulation urged by key House leader

WASHINGTON (AP)—Key House leader is calling for Congressional action to override a supreme court ruling that clears the way for continued expansion of "non-bank banks."

House banking committee chairman Fernand St Germain, (D-Rhode Island) said it is urgent for Congress to regulate the growing industry.

The lawmakers comments came Wednesday after the high court ruled 8-0 that the Federal Reserve Board lacks the power to limit the growth of the non-bank banks.

The ruling could lead to "massive change in the U.S. banking system and its relationship to other areas of the ecomony," said Germain. "If we don't do anything in Congress we will have a plethora of who knows what kinds of financial institutions which will be very hard to regulate."

Non-bank banks also are called limited service banks because technically they offer either checking accounts or commercial loans but not both, as do full service banks.

The new type of banks is springing up around the nation as major brokerage firms, such as Merryl Lynch & Co., and leading corporations, such as J.C. Penney and Gulf & Western, enter the field. Supporters say non-bank banks offer the public more choices and create more competition.

Opponents of expanded power for the Fed praised Wednesday's court decision.

Opponents say it is a dangerous practice to remove legal barriers, created during the Depression, between the banking industry and other forms of commerce.

WORLD

Soviet troops unlikely to leave Afghanistan

(AP)—Despite hints from Mikhail Gorbachev at last November's superpower summit, there is no evidence the Soviet Union intends to withdraw its 118,000 troops from Afghanistan, U.S. officials have concluded.

The outlook is for an extended military standoff between the Soviet-backed Kabul government and rebel forces. Both sides are stronger. Neither appears able to gain the upper hand.

And while the casualties mount—an estimated 10,000 Soviet deaths, another 20,000 wounded or injured—Gorbachev aparently has decided not to withdraw from Afghanistan in order to improve relations with Washington.

This could have an impact beyond South Asia, where the war has raged on the other side of the Soviet border for more than six years. It raises questions about whether Gorbachev's leadership will produce changes in Soviet actions abroad.

Since Gorbachev's rise to power last March, the Reagan administration has looked for signs of change in Soviet foreign policy. Gorbachev's evolving stand on limiting nuclear weapons is the main barometer U.S. analysts watch. But there are others, including Afghanistan, at the summit with President Reagan.

"We noticed, perhaps, an improvement in the tone of the Gorbachev presentation," said a State Department official. "He didn't go through the whole litany of the Soviet position."

At the same time, said another U.S. official, Kremlin propogandists and intelligence operatives fueled the speculation, whispering to reporters that the Soviets were just about fed up with their military venture in Afghanistan and were prepared to draw up a timetable for withdrawal. The officials spoke on the condition that they not be identified.

IN OTHER NEWS

BRISTOL, Conn (AP)—A 23-year-old Southington woman won $350 a week for life in Connecticut's lottery "Double Celebration Game" drawing on Thursday, officials said.

Robin Seaburg picked up her check with her 9-month-old daughter and a group of cheering family and friends at the drawing in Bristol Center Mall.

"The lottery does make dreams come true," Ms. Seaburg said.

The drawing was the lottery's second of four drawings in the game.

She said her husband, Stephen, is on a business trip and doesn't know she won the game. She said she "can't wait to call him."

Other winners were: second prize of $10,000 to Kuklinski of Southington, third prize of $7,500 to Curtis McAlpine of Danbury, 4th prize of $5,000

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States, in what appers to be a thinly veiled warning to Libya, has notified civilian air traffic officials that fighter planes from Navy aircraft carriers will be conducting flight operations off the Libyan coast during the next week, sources said Thursday.

The sources, all of whom agreed to discuss the matter only if not identified, confirmed the U.S. 6th Fleet had used international notification procedures on Wednesday to inform the air traffic control facility at Tripoli, Libya, of "carrier flight operations" within ints area of control.

The notice specifies that "carrier flight operations" will be conducted between Jan. 24 and Jan. 31. Because of the time difference between the United States and the Mediterranean, the operations could begin at 7 p.m. EST tonight.

LONDON (AP)—Buckingham Palace denied a newspaper report Thursday that Princess Diana bought fox furs for a made-to-order Davey-Crockett-style hat.

"The princess does not buy real furs and never has and never will," said palace spokeswoman Sarah Brennan.

The Sun, a London tabloid specializing in human-interest features, said Diana, 24-year-old wife of crown Prince Charles, ordered the hat at an antiques market in London's fashionable Chelsea district.

The royal family is frequently criticized by animal-rights campaigners for taking part in hunting, although the princess is said to dislike blood sports.

—edited by J. Morton

The lighter side of

UCONN TRIVIA

What was the name of the radical, underground publication put out in the late 1960s?

The name of the newsletter was *The Husky Handjob*. It was first published February 23, 1969. It only lasted a few months.

WEATHER

Friday...mostly sunny and cold. Highs 25 to 30. Winds north 10 to 15 mph.

Friday night...partly cloudy and cold. Lows in the teens.

Saturday...partly cloudy. Highs around 30.

John Yearwood

***Daily Campus* ombudsman**

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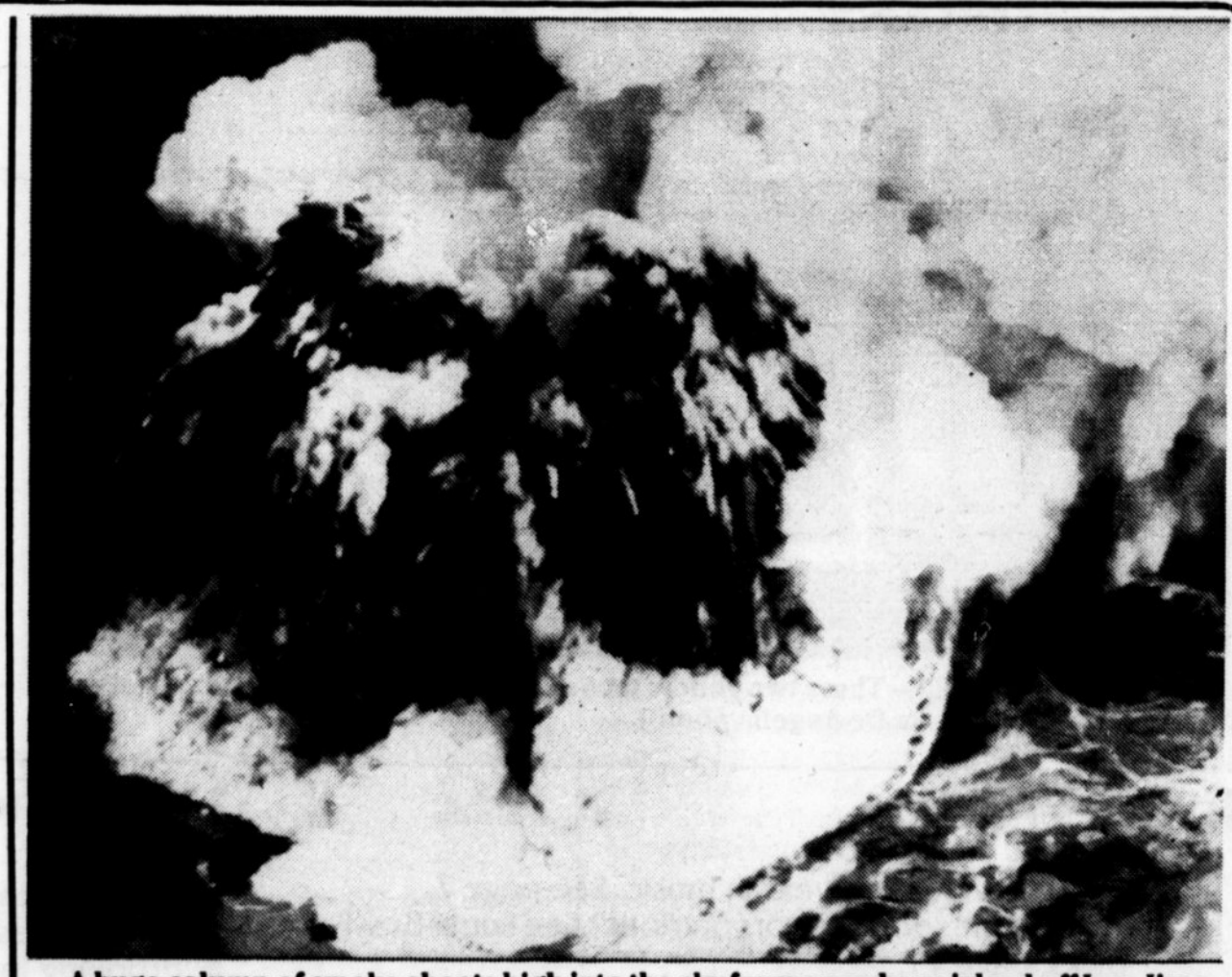

A huge column of smoke shoots high into the sky from a newborn island off Iwo Jima in the Western Pacific (Reuters Photo).

...Casteen thanks UTC for investment

From page 1

"You have the state's participation, and we're willing to come forward with the dollars to construct this building. We're having the private sector's participation, and fortunately for the state, United Technologies' Harry Gray and others are willing to come forward with their dollars as well, because they see this as a future training facility of their employees," O'Neill said.

Casteen also showed appreciation for UTC, stressing the importance of the building to UConn.

"We believe that actions taking place now build the university's future," Casteen said.

Gray said that UTC was not donating money for the building, but investing it in the future of UConn and technological development.

"We at United Technologies know the quality of what goes on inside the walls of the engineering classrooms here," he said. "As a corporation dedicated to the high technology future, we are enthusiastic about this project."

Casteen summed up the pride felt by O'Neill, Gray, Harris, Conzonetti, and many staff members in engineering who attended.

"I think all of those who have come as our guests share our excitement, share our enthusiasm about the moment and also share our ambitions about our future collectively as a community of scholars and teachers and learners."

" It's a good day for us," he said.

for Black History Month:

February filled with BSA special programs

By Kirsten Kostek
Daily Campus Staff

Something special has been planned for almost every day in February by the Black Student Association.

February is Black History Month, and the BSA's daily offering of celebrating events opens with a ceremony on Friday, January 31, at the Afro-American Cultural Center at 3 p.m., featuring Gov. William A. O'Neill, Hartford Mayor Thirmon Milner, Jane Ann Bobbot, Mayor of Mansfield, and President John Casteen. A Community Social will follow the ceremonies with student talent, Voices of Freedom Choir, and other activities.

Committee, the BSA Human Relations Committee will sponsor the Jesse Jackson speech on Febuary 12 at 8 p.m. in Jorgensen Auditorium.

In the first week of February alone, the BSA has scheduled the 2nd Annual Minority Leadership Conference on Sunday, February 2nd, the State Senator Frank Barrows to speak on "The Role of Politics in Connecticut: The Black Student," and a Gospel Extravaganza with Voices of Freedom, Connecticut Mass Choir, and Willie Smalls and Colan Haywood. The BSA has scheduled Browm Bag Rap sessions every Thursday beginning February 6, featuring speakers from the University community.

The week of February 10 highlights Jesse Jackson, James Williams from the Office of Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs speaking on "Sports and the Black Male: The Endangered Species," and a Black History Ball.

During the third week of Black History Month events include "A Photo Discussion: Through My Third Eye," with speaker Joe Darius, and a Malcolm X symposim.

Black History Month will close with "Can I Speak For You Brother," a one-man play by Philip Walker, from the African American Drama of California, a Black History Month Banquet, and poetess Nikki Giovanni.

BSA President Aileen Bell said that there are three vacancies that need to be filled; SUBOG Representative, USG Representative, and Greek Representative. Any interested student should contact Bell at the AACC before Friday, January 31, and must fill out an application to become a BSA member in order to be on the Executive Board. The BSA meets every Thursday night at 6:30 p.m. in the AACC.

...dope group forms

From page 1

Zeese said that by legalizing marijuana, more time and effort can go to "curtailing the abuse of more serious drugs."

But what really concerned McGrattan was the attitude that people have towards smokers. "The prejudice bothers me—it's evident that marijuana smokers are seen as burn outs and trouble makers...I don't care if the public doesn't accept marijuana, I do care that they don't accept marijuana smokers," McGrattan said.

Other students that attended the meeting seemed to agree with McGrattan. Christopher Willems, a student who attended said, "it's not fair to allow alcohol and prohibit marijuana."

McGrattan said that they would elect a council at the next NORML meeting.

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CONNCEPT Registration Bulletins describing registration and waiver procedures are available in the School of Education (Gentry Building) Room 224B or 231. Registration forms for the March 1, 1986 test including a $35 fee payment by money order of cashier's check must be postmarked on or before January 25, 1986.

Nuke coalition to protest seventh Trident sub

By Peter A. Corjulo
Daily Campus Staff

A vigil to protest the Trident weapons system will be held Saturday at the Naval Underwater Systems Center (NUSC) in New London, according to a spokesman for the Coalition to Stop Trident.

The action is designed to coicide with the commissioning of the *USS Alaska*, the 7th of the Trident class of nuclear-armed submarines to be put into service.

Several students from UConn are expected to attend the protest, which will start at 9 a.m. outside the gate of NUSC. A spokesman for the coalition, said that some of the vigilers will risk arrest by participating in a "non-violent direct action as a means of expressing their opposition to Trident."

The Coalition to Stop Trident is composed of nuclear freeze groups from Connecticut, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island. It includes the War Resisters League, Trident Nein, Spinsters Opposed to Nuclear Genocide, and Pax Christi.

The group advocates the elimination of Trident and the conversion to non-military production of the Electric Boat Division of United Technologies, which manufactures the Trident submarine.

While the vigil at NUSC is taking place, one of the member groups of the coalition, the Woman of Faith, plans to form a "living billboard" of handheld placards along the route leading to NUSC. The move is designed to "raise the consciousness of the persons attending the commissioning and other residents of the area," according to a spokesman for the coalition.

ARCTIC BOUND-Polar explorers Paul Schurke (L) and Will Steger pose with their favorite sled dog Zap at a press conference at the Explorer's Club Tuesday, where they announced plans for a trek to the North Pole by dog sled. The expedition will be the first since Admiral Robert Peary laid claim to the apex of the earth in 1909 (UPI photo).

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Will the *real* natural food please step forward?

By Jane Mack
Daily Campus Staff

We live in a time where people have become increasingly nutrition conscious at the cost of becoming increasingly food paranoid. Because we need only leaf through the daily paper or flick on the television to hear reports of the harmful effects of everything from caffeine to red meats to sulfites in commercially prepared foods and salad bars, it is hard for most people to know what to eat and what not to eat.

According to Dr. Kenneth Hall, professor of nutritional sciences at the University of Connecticut, it is this confusion and fear that has led many to incorrectly assume that all natural foods are nutritionally wholesome and pure, while all fabricated foods are nutritionally threatening.

Hall said that while the term "fabricated foods" has a negative stigma that brings visions of dangerous additives and preservatives, there are not many foods we eat that are not in some way fabricated.

"A fabricated food is a compound food made up of two or more ingredients," he said. "These could be common food materials, a common material that has been altered chemically or physically, or substances that are man-made."

While Hall's definition includes a wide range of food, much of which has long been accepted and consumed by the public, he said that most of the consuming public automatically assumes that if a food is fabricated it must be new and it must be inferior. Hall said this assumption is wrong on both counts. Fabricated foods are not revolutionary. Some have been around for hundreds of years, and many meet current dietary guidelines more closely than their unsupplemented or natural counterparts.

Some good examples of common, accepted fabricated foods are bread, ice-cream and sausage. For example, sausage may be ground pork mixed with pepper and sage. While some people claim it is flavored but not fabricated, Hall thinks it is fabricated because it takes on a new form and flavor.

Hall said that many of the foods we think of as natural are really fabricated. For example, bread is fabricated from cereal grains and butter is fabricated from dairy cream. While these two foods are usually thought of as natural, margarine, the more recently developed, is often considered imitation. According to Hall, this is a misconception—he says margarine, which is made from vegetable oil, is neither more fabricated nor more natural than butter or bread.

Hall said that foods labeled as imitation are often more wholesome and natural than natural foods. "Evaluating foods for essential nutrients and evaluating them for total nutrients are two totally different things," he said. "If you compare natural flour from a health food store to common, processed, bleach flour, you will find that the natural flour is higher in non-essential nutrients but the processed flour is higher in essential nutrients."

Because processed flour is required to go through enrichment (the addition of nutrients as required by law for specific purposes) thiamine, Riboflavin, niacin, iron and possibly Vitamin D and calcium are aded making it more nutritionally fulfilling than natural flour.

It is misleading to assume that because a food is natural (has undergone a minimum amount of processing) it is always nutritionally beneficial. While many confuse the facts between natural and fabricated foods, Hall said it is not unusual for health food enthusiasts to hold the most serious misconceptions.

"It is ironic that many of these people will use wood-smoke cured meat but will avoid chemically cured meat," he said. "What they don't realize, is that when meat is hung in smoke houses the chemicals in the wood smoke permeate and are absorbed by the meat." The chemicals in the wood smoke contain known carcinogenic and antimicrobal substances.

Hall said the confusion about fabricated foods arises because most people don't seriously consider them. "People identify fabricated foods by what is unfamiliar, and they assume what is unfamiliar is threatening," he said. "For instance, corn chips were never considered fabricated but Bugles (corn flavored chips in the shape of trumpets) were—at least when they first came out."

While people may no longer be worried about products like margarine and Bugles, they are concerned about modern, less familiar fabricated foods like plant protein products. Not as uncommon as people seem to think, these products first aroused attention in the early 1970's when they were sent to underdeveloped countries that were having problems with protein malnutrition. Because they could be rehydrated and economically used, several companies followed suit with plant protein products like Vega-links, Bontrae and Vega-burgers.

The most common basic ingredient for the majority of these plant protein products is the soy bean. In the form of soy flour it furnishes about 50 percent protein; in soy protein concentrates, about 70 percent protein; and in isolated soy protein, about 90 percent protein. Soy protein can be added to meat as an extender to reduce cost or help the product retain moisture and maintain stability, or it can be used to simulate meat products in appearance, taste and texture.

Whether the consumer likes it or not, we are going to see more and more of this," said Hall. "You've probably eaten soy flour in cookies and sythentic crab in salads without realizing it. Consumers have been using these products for years without even being aware of their nature."

Currently, the meat in some school lunch programs is supplemented with about 20 percent plant protein products. Other familiar meat products sold in retail stores also contain a small percent as binders.

According to Hall, it is up to the consumer to become well informed regarding the nutritional value of foods. While he believes that some foods have little nutritional value, he does not think this depends on whether or not they are fabricated.

"Almost all our food is fabricated to a degree," he said. This doesn't necessarily mean it is harmful or inferior."

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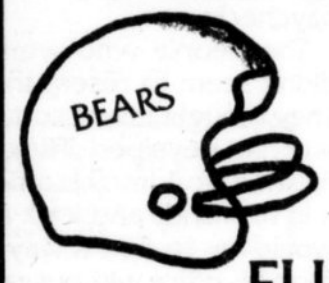

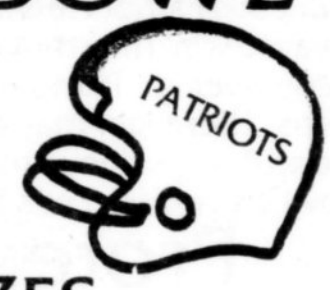

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The Daily Campus

Our 90th year

Page 6

Paul Thiel, Editor
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A Patriotic Super Sunday

The season began with Steve Grogan losing his starting job to Tony Eason, only to have Eason perform so poorly that he was on the verge of being benched when he was hurt. Grogan came in, won six games and, almost as if on cue, went down and out for the season in the Miami game—to make room for a suddenly mature Eason to come in and lead the Patriots through New York, Los Angeles and Miami. On some levels the Patriots success is a storybook tale. On others it's a bad soap opera. But mostly it's a dream come true.

That the Patriots are in the Super Bowl may not be that unusual to an objective observer. But to anyone who has followed the team through it's pathetic history, the drive is nothing short of miraculous.

Patriot's teams don't go to the Super Bowl, at least not as participants. Typical Patriots clubs would have let the first quarterback controversy serve as an excuse for another failed season. Or they'd have choked in L.A. But this team is different. They make things happen when everything doesn't go their way.

Lost opportunities is the string that ties Pat's seasons together. A lost fumble here, an interception there, and excuses everywhere. This year every opportunity is grasped. That they've come so far in a year is incredible.

Win or lose Sunday, the season will go down as the one in which the team came of age.

There seems to be no logical reason to think the Pats can win Sunday. The Bears are just too good. The one argument for a New England win is that the team is peaking at the right time, while the Bears are simply continuing as awesome, but level, season.

But this Patriots team is different—they can find a way to win. They thrive on adversity and seem to enjoy seeing "Patriots plus 10" on the football cards. There just may be enough magic up Raymond Berry's sleeve to give New England a Super Bowl champion. Let's hope so.

Protest was off-base

One of the many rights we have as Americans is the right to protest laws and regulations with which we disagree. This right was exercised on Wednesday in Washington, D.C. 36,000 people stood on the White House lawn and demanded the prohibition of abortions.

Wednesday was the 13th anniversary of the Supreme Court decision to make abortions legal nationally. That decision was the result of the Roe vs. Wade case, which proved that a fetus is not a human being, by any legal standards.

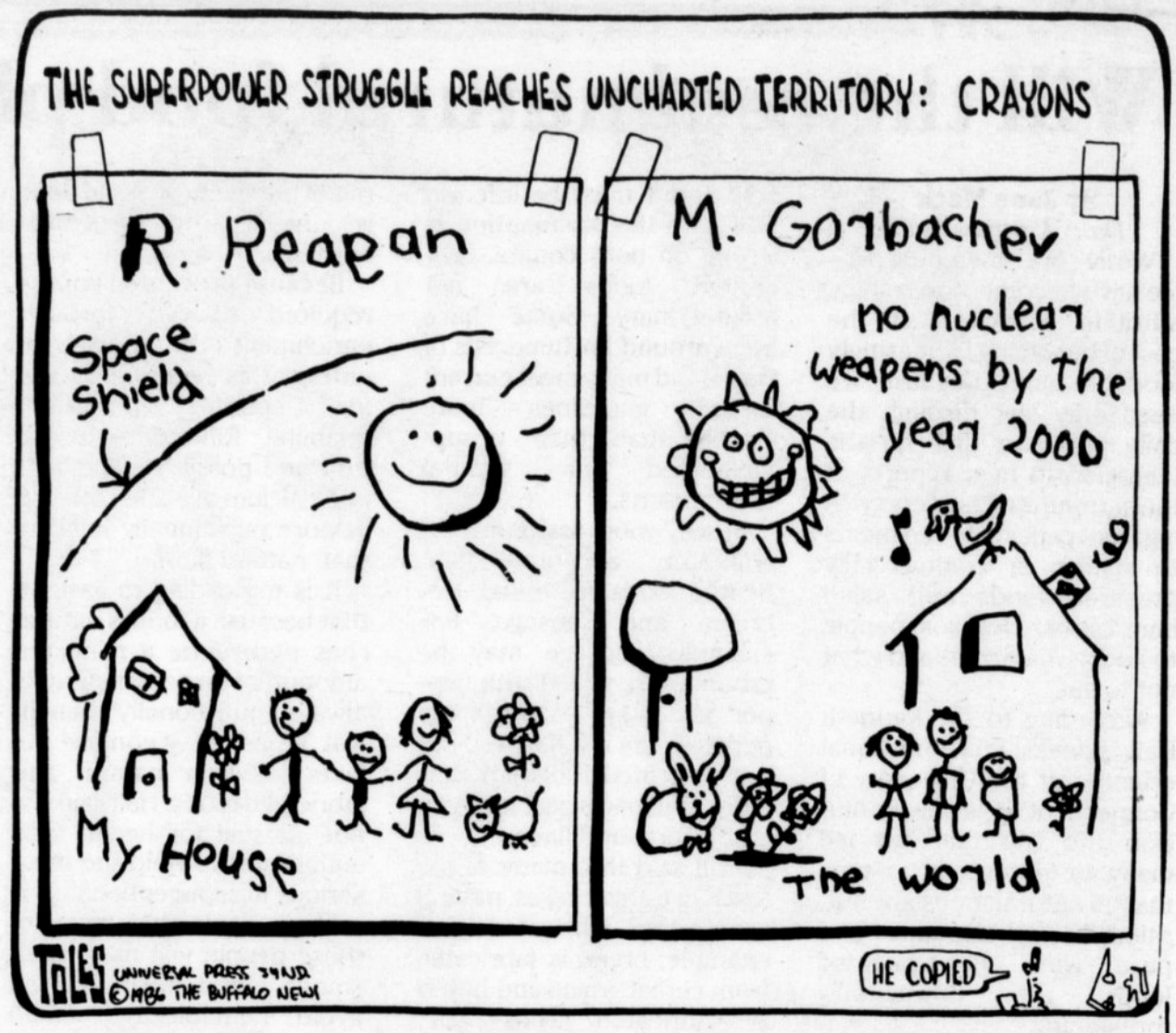
President Reagan was quoted as telling the crowd, "every child about to be born is a unique, unrepeatable gift." Obviously, this is true. There is no gift comparable to the gift of life.

An abortion is a difficult moral decision for an individual to make. It is still a decision that every woman deserves the right to make.

All implications should be considered before the government decides that a reversal on the abortion ruling would be beneficial.

Perhaps well-meaning pro-lifers should find other outlets for their agressions. They have every right to protest, but their targets deserve examination. Abortion will not go away if we ignore it; freedom will.

The Daily Campus newsroom 429-9384



Bob Greene

The man who never said 'Thank you'

I once had a conversation with a group of people, all of who worked for the same man. Some of them liked him, and some of them didn't. But they all vouched for one thing about him:

He never said "thank you."

They didn't mean that he seldom said "thank you." They didn't mean that he said "thank you" only on special occasion. They swore that, as a matter of principle, the man refused to say "thank you." Ever. To anyone. At any time. In any place.

The man considered this to be part of his management style. He was the boss; all of these people worked for him. They were being paid; thus, there was no need to say "thank you." They got their thanks in their paychecks.

The people who worked for the man didn't seem to resent this practice of his. They thought it was sort of funny. A rountine had develped. They would take their finished work into his office. He would take it in his hands and look at it. And then he would try to find a way to dismiss them form his office without saying the dreaded words: "Thank you."

Each of the people had their own stories about the man who never said "thank you." Each of the people could recall a specific incident in which a "thank you" would have been the only appropriate response, and in which the boss had to go out of his way to avoid saying the words.

The employees didn't seem to hate him; they thought he was a bit of a weirdo, but they didn't hate him. Some of them even felt he was a pretty nice guy. He wasn't mean to people, and he didn't try to denigrate his subordinates. He just never said "thank you."

Some of the employees had tried to figure out why this man never said "thank you." They felt that it stemmed from some basic insecurity on his part. Their theory was that he thought that if he said "thank you" to someone, then he was admitting that he owed that person something. He was admitting that that person possessed something of value—something for which he had to express gratitude.

At the time, I thought about doing a story on this boss. I was going to call him up and ask him about his refusal to ever say "thank you." I was going to get his side of the story. But I chickened out. First of all, it would have been pretty awkward to call this high-ranking executive out of the blue and say, "I'd like to interview you." And then have him say, "Sure. What would you like to talk about?" And then it would be my turn to say, "I hear that as a matter of principle you refuse to say 'thank you' to people."

Somehow I couldn't quite imagine having that conversation. And I also didn't want to get his employees in trouble. If the boss became angry about his non-thank-yous getting out, it could have repercussions on the people who had told me about it in the first place.

But I started thinking about it again the other day. I was talking with a friend who had put a lot of effort into a project; who handed in his project to his boss; and who had gotten no response. "He didn't even say thank you," my friend said.

And it occurred to me: Maybe this is a syndrome that a lot of bosses have in common. I'm sure that not many bosses are as rigid about it as the one I had heard about several years ago—I'm sure that there are not many bosses whose refusal to ever say "thank you" is etched in granite.

But maybe a lot of highly successful executives are subconsciously stingy about saying "thank you." Maybe that's their way of trying to cover up the fact that there's really not that much distance, in human terms, between the bosses and the non-bosses. The bosses have the big titles and the big offices and the big salaries—but in the words of the eminent soacial philosopher Dan Jenkins, "They all went to high school with somebody." Meaning that they aren't all that different from the people who work for them; they're all human.

So maybe the reluctance of a lot of bosses to say "thank you" is just a device they use to maintain that symnbolic distance between them and the troops. If the say "thank you," that established a human connection—and once a human connection has been established, it's that much harder to think of a person only as a boss, and not just a mere man or a mere woman.

The fear factor may be a part of this, too. The more I think about that boss who refused ever to say "thank you," the more it occurs to me that he might have been afraid to do it. To say "thank you" might have made him feel that he was on the same level with his employees—and perhaps that was the very thought that frightened him the most. He had the title and he had the office—but maybe inside him was the secret feeling that really he was no better than the rest.

In any case—pay close attention to your boss from now on. See if he or she ever says the magic words. Who knows? This phenomenon may be more widespread than we think.

And to those of you who have read all the way to the bottom of today's column:

Thank you.

Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist.

Music news

Last year in retrospect

By David Sakowski
Daily Campus Staff

1985, a year in which we saw the emergence of many new bands to the pop spotlight. A few old bands such as Simple Minds finally hit it big in 1985.

Andy Warhol said "In the future everyone will be famous for 15 minutes." 1985 showed his prediction to be untrue. If there is a person in the United States who did not hear Bruce Springsteen's "Born in the U.S.A.", Dire Straight's "Money For Nothing" or Sting's "If You Love Somebody" at least one hundred times last year they must have been part of a scientific expedition to the study the mating habits of the arctic sea lion.

Recordcompaniesandradio stations were always on the lookout for the next fab four. Heavy airplay and promotion led to mega selling albums by such artists as Bruce Springsteen, Lionel Richie, and Madonna.

With the help of noncommercial college radio, which had the courage to play unknowns, a few select bands who did not sound too obscure or look too menacing broke into the radio airwaves and the record store shelves.

My favorite as the next American hit machine is the Hooters. "Nervous Night" propelled them from the local clubs to MTV. Runner up is Til Tuesday, with their vinyl debut "Voices Carry." The single "Voices Carry" had a magnetic sound that put it on the lips of every bleach blond (with rat tail) in America.

Tears For Fears, a duo from England, made an attempt to rule the airwaves with their second release "Songs From The Big Chair ." Their carefully laid out plan of attack hurled three singles at the American charts: "Everybody Wants to Rule The World," "Shout," and "Head Over Heels."

Another English duo, Wham, with their danceable tunes and George Michael's cheekbones, sent 14 and 15 year olds running to their local record store.

In the midst of all this success and glory many good bands released yet another album and continued to play small halls. Bands such as REM, Inxs, The Alarm, Depeche Mode, and OMD all had minimal success. These bands receive heavy college radio airplay but receive only a sideswipe from the big boys of radio.

My choice for the next big "overnight success stories" are REM and the Alarm. REM almost broke out on their latest album "Fables of the Reconstruction." Their unintelligible vocals and their habit of liking obscurity are keeping them out of the top ten.

The Alarm is a band getting airplay already. Their single "Strength" is a high powered cut safe enough for heavy airplay. The Alarm have the power and drive of U-2 but lack substantial soul and emotion in their music.

Perhaps their folowing albums will show a growth in character which could lead them to success.

Veterans INXS may hit it big in 1986 with their dance oriented album "Listen Like Thieves," although I do not think A.O.R. radio is ready for their brand of new wave dance music yet.

In retrospect (better late than never) 1985 was a year of rumored breakups: the Cars, The Police. Comebacks: Tina Turner, Heavy Metal Collaborations: Phil Collins and everyone, Rick James and Eddie Murphy.

The biggest trend of 1985 was the soundtrack. Everybody did them. Paul McCartney, Huey Lewis, Tina Turner, Ray Parker, and once again Phil Collins, and even Lou Reed managed to show up on the soundtrack for White Nights.

Now that we are well on our way in 1986, lets put 1985 in the past and hope Michael Jackson and Phil Collins do not make an album together in 1986.

Come feast with music

February 19th-22nd marks the annual Elizabethan dinners. This year the dinners are in tribute to St. Valentine and serve to ease the winter doldrums at UConn. Traditionally the dinners have been held during the Christmas season.

Prime rib will be the main course, and the event takes place at the Faculty Alumni Club. Tickets will go on sale January 25th at VDM box office, 9:00 am - 4:30 pm, at $22.00 each. A student performance will be given February 19th for $13.00 (dinner included, student ID required).

Singers begin rehersals

Indiana University was the birthplace of the Madrigal dinner concert. There, singers performed Renaissance music while dressed in costumes simulating Sixteenth century European courts. Renaissance styled dancing, poetry, instrumental music and theatre art were also incorporated into the festival. Later, the madrigal dinner concert expanded into other feasts throughout the year, such as the Elizabethan dinners.

UConn Chamber Singers began rehearsing for the Elizabethan dinners in September. The ensemble is a select group of sixteen vocalists from the UConn Concert Choir. Each year the Chamber Singers elect a king and queen who rehearse the ensemble in preparation for the dinner concerts. The king and queen also lead them in the pomp and circumstance of the event.

The UConn Choir also participates in the feast as the "support group." Members serve as the "wenches and pages" (waitresses and waiters). They also augment the Chamber Singers in the concert finale. Other ensembles adding to the festivities are UConn Collegium Musicum and the Royal Brass Quintet.

Two Renaissance dances will be performed by the Chamber Singers during the evening, the Pavane and the Gaillard. Both dances originate from Italy. The Pavane is a rollicking sixteenth century dance, while the Gaillard is a slow, stately court dance.

Other highlights of the evening will be puppetry, jesters magicians, dialogues, and scenic ideas from the fifteenth to seventeenth centuries.

Featured Chamber Singers material are William Byrd's "This Sweet and Merry Month," Orlando Gibbon's "The Silver Swan," Monteverdi's "Lamento del Nimfa," and Passereaus' "Il est bel et bon."

Dr. Peter Bagley directed the creative and musical aspects of this festival, and Dr. Bruce Bellingham prepared the Collegium Musicum. Dramatic aspects were handled by James Walsh. James Hendricks, of the Faculty Alumni Center, coordinated the catering. Graduate student, Debbie Phelps, coordinated the many committees for the festival with assistance from graduate student, Meegan Friar. Concert Choir members made up these committees.

The heads of these committees were: Stephen Field-Public Relations; Beth Bain-Tickets; Kate Honan-Waiters and Waitresses; Kerry Dugan-Costumes; Hank Waltmire-Props and Publicity; Bill Shinoski-Lighting; Pat Sheenan-Dancing. King and Queen of the festival are John Boyle and Leslie Imse.

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Find out about special programs to help in defining career goals, job hunting
TUES. JAN.28 3:30 PM
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'72 AMC Matador. 6 cyl., 4 dr., Auto, PS, PB. Good engine and body. Fair price for decent car. $600 or best offer. Jeff 429-3960 anytime. FS1/24

TICKETS
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call 487-5560
*also all Whalers home games
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1979 HONDA CVCC WAGON, 56,000 miles, Automatic, Roof Rack, Radials. Excellent condition. Asking $1850 or Best Offer. 429-5951. FS2/3

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'76 Audi 100 LS 4 dr., 4 spd. PS. PB. Fuel-injected runs well high mileage. $1395. Negotiable. Must sell. Steve 487-5093. FS1/30

Taking **MATH 104**? I'm selling my Finite Mathematics Book I bought new last semester. $20.00 ($6.50 off Co-op's price.) Call Kate, 4233-8340. FS1/24

Queen-size waterbed. Fully heated, incredibly cozy for only $125 complete. Call 429-2117. FS1/28

For Rent

Clean, furnished room, private home 6 miles to UConn. $190 (plus security), utilities, desk included. Light cooking available. No smoking, no visitors. Must be clean, considerate. 487-1551. FR1/28

Room for rent, full privileges. Available now and at least through spring semester. Located in Mansfield Center. Call Tom after 6:00 at 423-6897. FR1/28

Roommates/ Housemates

Roommate wanted to share Apt. in Woodhaven. Own room, cable T.V. Rent only $165 plus 1/2 utilities. Immediate occupancy. Call Pattie. 429-5225. RH1/28

Non smoking roommate wanted to share house in East Willington. Hot water, Heat included. Must install own phone. $225/month. Call Vincent after 5 pm 487-7843. RH1/29

Roommate Wanted for 9 Cosgrove Road. Home with 5 distinguished gentlemen. Own Room, in house with kitchen, Living room, Fireplace, Den and Rent only $116.67 plus 1/6 utilities. Security Required. Call 429-6843. RH1/29

Roommates needed to share large Apt. in Coventry $151 or $110/month. 5 miles from campus. Immediate occupancy. Call 742-0148. RH1/28

Roommate wanted: one room available in very nice two-bedroom apartment in Coventry. Female, non-smoker, reasonalbe quiet. $262.50 includes heat/hot water. Call 742-1016. RH1/28

Male Roommate Needed for Two Bedroom Apartment. Close to campus. Call Pete at: 429-7172. RH1/27

Wanted

Waitering jobs available at Keller House in Towers. Call Jean or Lisa at 429-4304. W1/24

Bassist and guitarist seek energetic drummer for immediate recording of power-pop originals and live gigs. Call Ken at 265-0489 after 7:00 P.M. W1/24

Wanted: Male roommate for spring semester. $130/month plus utilities. Move in as soon as possible. Call 429-2567, ask for Mile. W1/24

WAITERS, POTWASHER AND DISHWASHER NEEDED!! up in Towers - Hamilton House Call Karen at 487-6773 OR see Lou in the kitchen. W1/24

Looking for well-made, sturdy bunks. Please contact Allison or Joni at 487-5906. Call anytime. W1/27

Personals

Wendy, Thanks so much for everything. You're the best sister around. Without you I'd have gone nuts the first day up here. Love always, Judy

Dear Kim from NH 4th - You're an incredible woman who deserves a personal to hang on your door.

To the girl in my last semester Math 109 class who I saw at the Co-op and in front of Hanks Wednesday night. Are you single? If so, I'm dying to meet you. Respond in personal. Guy in jean jacket

KATHLEEN in Stowe A - Happy Birthday Groover! 22, wow! Senior citizen discounts are just around the corner. Have a good one. Love, Paula

Michael, Yes, this one is really yours. It is written with all my love and says "you are everthing to me." I LOVE YOU! C.

To the Tilbury Crew '85: Just when you thought you'd experienced the ultimate in excitement... Welcome back to Snores, social Mecca of the East Coast. Here's to a great semester, starting tonight at 2C. Becky

BAM BAM - whimper, sob, teardrop - splash. I guess I'm not losing a roomie; I'm gaining another... permanently!! Congrats!
Love, The Third Wheel
CAN'T WAIT 'TILL THE SHOWER!!

Fred L., alias Snedalucc: Happy Birthday to you! Congrats on reaching adulthood - life isn't all fun and games, Ned. Tonight's the exception: PARTY, PARTY, PARTY PARTY! With undying love and devotion, Becky, Lisa, and Rita

Ines, Happy, happy, happy be lated 22 nd birthday! Wishing you a wonderful year with each day bringing you nothing but happiness. Remember, we're not old, we're just beginning to really live - so enjoy!!! Love always, Rosemary

P.C. (Alias Dominic)
I Love You!
"Madly,"
P.Y.E. (Alias Joann)

Bill, The past four months have been "better than perfect." Whether we're out dancing or by a fire, it's always incredible. If by chance we ever wake up from this dream, just come and find me cuz "I'll Always Be Your Lady." Happy Anniversary and All My Love For You Babe, Julie

Luther Sludge - So when's your party? Please call and let us know. Happy 24th! Love your blatant admirers, Kathy, Maureen, Chrissy, Maggie

HAVE A BEAMINGGOOD DAY.

Webster... Did you party too much last night? Well, it's time to get up! Hope we have a great semester! (Hope it was a good start, anyway!)

Jim - Happy Birthday Honey! Hope you have the best year ever! I love you tons! Jackie

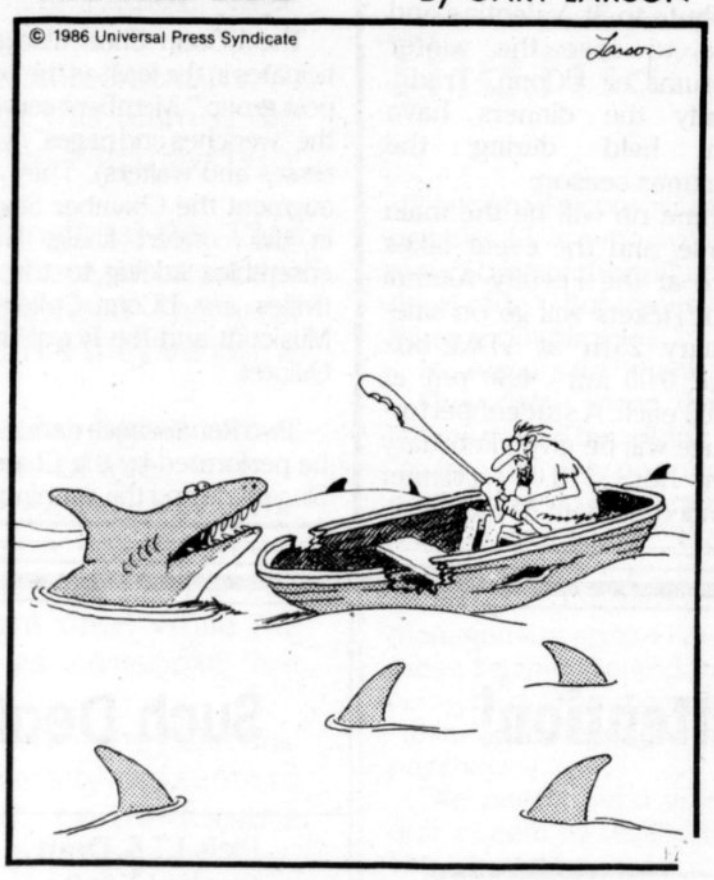
Yuma... Thank you for all your help this week! Now that my life is straightened out, maybe I can concentrate more on you! XXXXXX-XXX Karen

AIRHEAD (Nancy), HAPPY 19th BIRTHDAY!! Even though you have grown up a little, you still will remain CLUELESS!! HA HA We hope you will enjoy the sexy surprise!! Love, Us

Jon: Here's a personal coming your way. Just wanted to say welcome back and have a nice day. Good luck this semester.
Jacky

See page 9

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

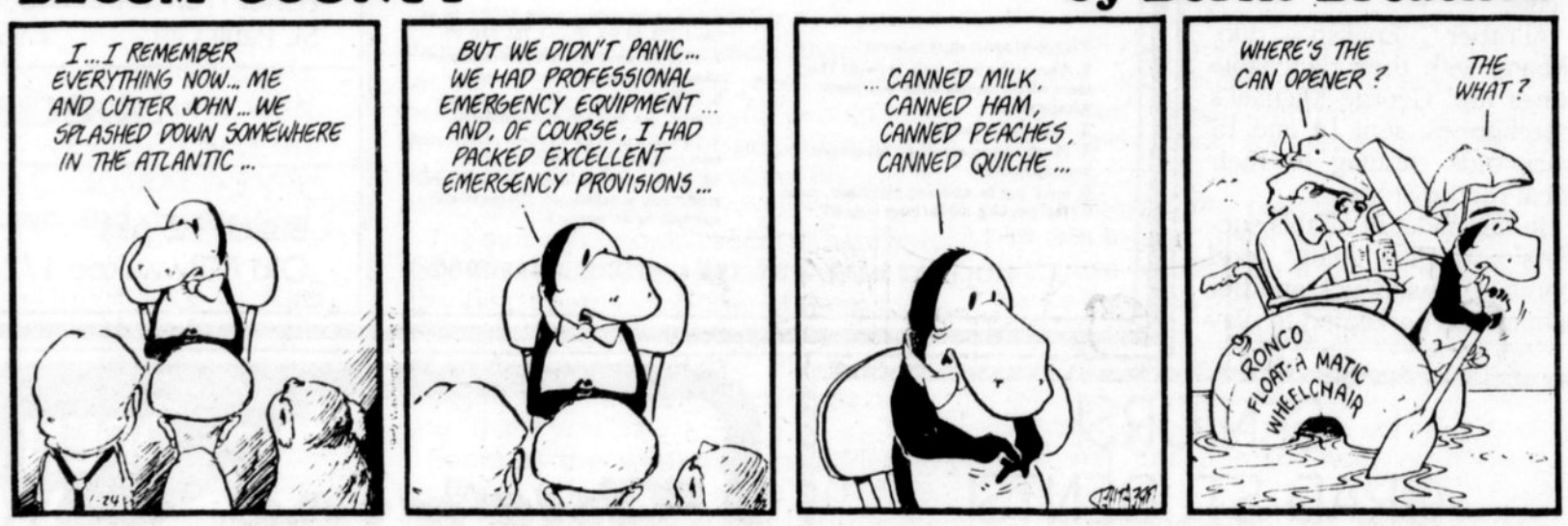


"Look. Why don't you just give yourself up quietly? ... Otherwise, this thing could turn into a frenzy—and nobody wants that."

MAGIC RAT REM

OK...WHO'S NEXT ?

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**


I...I REMEMBER EVERYTHING NOW... ME AND CUTTER JOHN... WE SPLASHED DOWN SOMEWHERE IN THE ATLANTIC...
BUT WE DIDN'T PANIC... WE HAD PROFESSIONAL EMERGENCY EQUIPMENT... AND, OF COURSE, I HAD PACKED EXCELLENT EMERGENCY PROVISIONS...
...CANNED MILK, CANNED HAM, CANNED PEACHES, CANNED QUICHE...
WHERE'S THE CAN OPENER?
THE WHAT?
RONCO FLOAT-A MATIC WHEELCHAIR

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

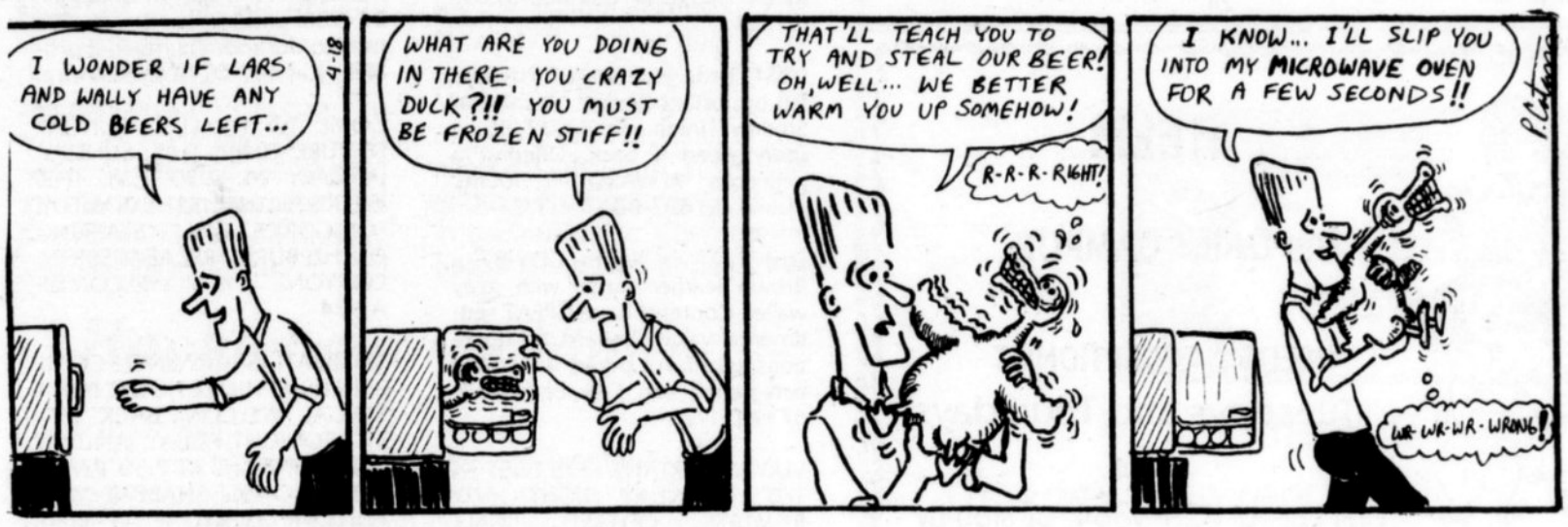
WELL, HERE'S YOUR DEATH CERTIFICATE..
THANKS FOR COMING OUT, DR. PHILLIPE.
I CAN'T BELIEVE IT..
I'M NOT SURE ABOUT THE CAUSE OF DEATH. IT COULD BE AN OVERDOSE.
THE HELL YOU SAY!
WE'LL HAVE TO WAIT FOR THE CORONER'S REPORT. ANY IDEA WHAT KIND OF DRUGS HE MAY HAVE BEEN USING?
DUKE? NO WAY, MAN. THE DUDE WAS AS CLEAN AS..
>SIGH..<
I'LL GET THE ROLO-DEX.
1-24
GBTrudeau

BEDLAM HALL

Bedlam Hall has returned!

For this week we will run old Bedlam Hall strips while we choose our new campus cartoonists.

WHAT DID YOU SAY YOUR NAME IS?? SNAKE?
THAT'S RIGHT- HEY, WHY DON'T YOU COME BACK TO MY ROOM AFTER THIS PLACE CLOSES? I HAVE SOME COLD WINE...
LAST CALL!
I'M READY WHEN YOU ARE!!
P. Caterra
4-4
UH... ON SECOND THOUGHT, I DON'T THINK MY FIANCEE WOULD APPROVE...


I WONDER IF LARS AND WALLY HAVE ANY COLD BEERS LEFT...
4-18
WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN THERE, YOU CRAZY DUCK?!! YOU MUST BE FROZEN STIFF!!
THAT'LL TEACH YOU TO TRY AND STEAL OUR BEER! OH, WELL... WE BETTER WARM YOU UP SOMEHOW!
R-R-R-RIGHT!
I KNOW... I'LL SLIP YOU INTO MY MICROWAVE OVEN FOR A FEW SECONDS!!
P. Caterra
WR-WR-WR-WRONG!

HEY FRESHMAN- HAVE YOU SEEN MY DUCK?
YEAH - HE ALMOST FROZE TO DEATH IN YOUR FRIDGE, SO I POPPED HIM INTO MY MICROWAVE FOR A SECOND...
4-19
ARE YOU CRAZY?!? DON'T YOU KNOW WHAT HAPPENS TO LIVE ANIMALS WHEN YOU PUT THEM INTO MICROWAVE OVENS?!!
BOOM!
JUST WHAT I NEEDED... ANOTHER SET OF WINGS AND A HARP!
AAAUUGH!!

YOU KNOW, MOLE, I'VE COME TO THE CONCLUSION THAT YOU STUDY TOO MUCH.
BUT I ENJOY MY STUDIES...
4-5
THAT'S FINE, BUT YOU DON'T REALIZE WHAT YOU'RE MISSING BY SPENDING ALL OF YOUR TIME WITH YOUR BOOKS! YOU NEVER PARTY! YOU'RE THE MOST NAIVE PERSON I'VE EVER MET!
I'M SURE YOU'RE EXAGGERATING.
ANYONE WANT TO GET STONED??
I SHOULD THINK THAT WOULD BE VERY PAINFUL...
THAT'S EXACTLY WHAT I MEAN!!!

SNAKE SENT ME HERE. HE SAYS I'M TOO NAIVE.
WE CAN FIX THAT... DREGG WILL DEMONSTRATE HOW TO USE A BONG.
OF COURSE, A HIT LIKE THAT TAKES YEARS OF PRACTICE...

From page 8

Miscellaneous

Students have the Hartford Courant delivered to your dorm for less than half price for spring semester. For more information, call 429-9330. M4/2

Clubs, Groups, Sororities, Fraternities, Societies
Don't forget to advertise in THE DIRECTORY, the Daily Campus' special advertising supplement. Deadline for display and classified ads is FRIDAY, JAN 24 1:00 P.M.** M1/24

Spring Break in Ft. Lauderdale 1986. Jet tour only $239. 7 nights at the Holiday Inn, round trip jet from Boston, free bus to Boston and back for UConn students. Call (617) 851-0333. M2/4

Spring Break '86 Ft. Lauderdale $329 includes transportaion from UConn to Logan. RT jet. 7 nights. Holiday Inn 1 mile from the beach.
Also available Montreal weekends and Daytona Beach. Call now. All taxes and tips included. Town Tours, 482 Main Street, Malden, MA 02148. (617) 321-3993. M2/4

Beach Life, Sand, Sun, Boys, Girls Everywhere in Ft. Lauderdale Spring Break. Some seats available 262 R.T. Eastern Call University Travel 429-9313. M2/28

Do something warm for Spring Break Go South Florida - Bahamas, San Juan, Watersports, Nite Life, Pool Bashes, Beer. Call University Travel 429-9313. M2/28

If you get a Lower Fare Quote from the airlines Make our own reservations and we will issue tickets at same price. University Travel 429-9313. M3/5

Earl's traveling disc Professional disc-jockey service, lights and sound starting at $90.00 for on-campus student rate. Call 423-1508. M4/2

Triangle's Second Annual Casino Night Friday, Jan. 24, 1986 at Triangle Fraternity House. 4 houses past Towers. 9:00 PM. M1/25

THIS IS YOUR BIG CHANCE! come check out AUDIO for your next party tonight in the Jungle Caf. You'll be glad you did! M1/24

WRIGHT A'S FRIED DOUGH SALE!
SUNDAY, JAN 25 5-10 PM
SUGAR, CINNAMON, SAUCE
FREE DELIVERY TO:
FRATS & JUNGLE. 75¢ EA. M1/24

T'ai chi with Sherry Hilding: Wednesdays 7:00-8:30 P.M. for information call 742-1016. T'ai chi is an ancient Chinese moving meditation inspired by nature and animals. M1/28

TONIGHT Foozeball, Darts, Casino, Games 9:00 PM at Triangle Fraternity House. 4 houses past Towers. Refreshments will be served all night long. M1/24

Events

Rush Event - Triangle Fraternity's Casino Night and Darts Tournament Friday 1/24 9:00 PM Triangle House. 4 houses past Towers. Refreshments will be served. E1/24

A.P.O. A.P.O A.P.O. RUSH - Co-ed service fraternity. Will hold RUSH on Jan. 27, 29 &30 from 7-10 PM in S.U. 208 N. E1/30

Hey UConn! Want a FREE SUNDAY? Visit the Student-Alumni Advisory Board's Ice Cream Sundae Reception on Monday, Jan. 27 at the Faculty Alumni Center from 7-8:30 P.M.! Come hear the S.A.A.B. Story and find out what interests you! E1/24

Test your luck and skill at Triangle Fraternity's Casino Night and Darts Tournament Friday 1/24. 4 houses past Towers. Rush Event. 9:00 P.M. E1/24

See page 10

From page 9

Clubs, Goups, Sororities, Fraternities, Societies
Don't forget to advertise in THE DIRECTORY, the Daily Campus' special advertising supplement. Deadline for display and classified ads is FRIDAY, JAN 24, 1:00 PM.** E1/24

Clubs, Goups, Sororities, Fraternities, Societies
Don't forget to advertise in THE DIRECTORY, the Daily Campus' special advertising supplement. Deadline for display and classified ads is FRIDAY, JAN 24, 1:00 PM.** E1/24

UNWIND Physically, Mentally, Spiritually with UConn Yoga Club. First class Jan. 28th, Tuesday. SU Rm. 208. FOR INFO CALL 487-1759. E1/28

USG ASSEMBLY has VACANCIES! If you commute, live in Alumni, McMahon or Shippee you may submit a Letter of Intent for your respective area by Jan 30, 1986 at 3:00 pm, in the USG Office SU South 362. Elections to be held Feb 3, 1986. E1/30

YE BE WELCOME!
To A Special Performance for students to the Elizabethan Dinners. Wednesday, February 19, 1986 at 6:30 P.M. at the Faculty Alumni Center. Tickets: $13.00. On Sale At Drama Music Building Room 208 from January 27 to February 12. 9:30 to 3:00. STUDENT I.D. REQUIRED. E2/7

GAIN EXPERIENCE in ALCOHOL PEER EDUCATION/COUNSELING. ALCOHOL EDUCATION PROGRAM offers training workshops and valuable field experience. Call 486-3430. Stop by Wilbur Cross Bldg. 124. E1/29

Valentines Day: Groups selling carnations you must order now to get the Best Prices. Early order specials! Campus Florist Downtown Storrs 429-7711. E1/29

Ye Be Welcome!
To A Special Performance for students to the Elizabethan Dinners. Wednesday, February 19, 1986 at 6:30 P.M. at the Faculty Alumni Center. Tickets: $13.00. On Sale Saturday, January 25, from 9:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Student I.D. Required. E1/24

Alpha Phi Omega co-ed service fraternity is holding its informal RUSH. Jan. 27, 29 & 30 from 7-10 PM SU208 N. Leadership. Friendship. Service. E1/30

FT. LAUDERDALE/SAN JUAN FOR SPRING BREAK. Just Sund Sand Fun $262.00 R.T. FREE heat, beaches, pools, Parties, Beer Call University Travel 429-9313. E2/28

The UConn Karate Club is accepting new members. Practice Mon., Wed., Fri., 6:00 PM at Hawley Armory. No experience necessary. For information call: Margaret 455-0032 or John 429-8845. E2/10

FREE FOOD Triangle Fraternity's PRE SUPER BOWL LUNCH Sunday Jan. 26 2:00 PM at Triangle fraternity House. 4 houses past Towers. 2:00 PM. E1/24

U-Conn Crew!! Attention UConn Crew!! 1986 Crew Club membership meeting. All new and old members who want to row this spring and wnt to begin training must attend this meeting! 7:00 PM SU102 Tuesday Jan. 28, 1986. E1/24

ARMY & NAVY SALE! SU 101 - 102 (Across from the Credit Union) Monday Jan 27 to Fri. Jan 31 10:00 am to 4:30 pm. Genuine U.S. and European Clothing. E1/31

PRE SUPER BOWL LUNCH FREE FOOD, 2 COLOR TV's. SUN JAN 26 1986 Triangle Fraternity House. 4 houses past Towers. 2:00. E1/24

Lost and Found

LOST: Man's grey suede jacket Lost at Walden Apt.'s on Dec. 6. If found PLEASE contact Chris. REWARD! 487-4906. LF1/27

TO THE PERSON IN HUSKIES LAST SUNDAY NIGHT 1/19 WHO ACQUIRED A LONG TWEED COAT WHICH CONTAINED AN I.D. THAT DOESN'T LOOK LIKE YOU, AND KEYS WHICH AREN'T YOURS. I'D LIKE THEM BACK. BELIEVE IT. CALL 487-6118. LF1/24

Lost Graduation Ring 1986 with EX insigna on the stone. Please return to EX House or Call 486-5209. LF1/24

LOST: Little blue wallet. Possible left by Instant Banker Machine in Studen Union on 12/17/85. I really need it back. Offering a generous REWARD. If found, please call 487-8563. LF1/31

Lost 1/21 in Room CEW-87 - Brown leather purse with grey wallet. Contents have GREAT sentimental value. Reward, no questions asked. For purse, wallet and pen-pencil set. Call Barb 487-6739 LF1/24

VERY IMPORTANT KEYS LOST AT TED'S MONDAY NIGHT 1/20. REWARD OFFERED. CALL MAUREEN 487-0452. LF1/24

Activities

Museum of Natural History is now open every Monday from 12-4 in the Wilbur Cross Building. A1/24

Clubs, Groups, Sororities, Fraternities, Societies
Don't forget to advertise in THE DIRECTORY, the Daily Campus' special advertising supplement. Deadline for display and classified ads is FRIDAY, JAN 24, 1:00 P.M.** A1/24

THE HILLEL "SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES" PROGRAM PRESENTS THE FILM "MOSCOW ON THE HUDSON," THIS SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 25, 7:30 pm. PLACE: HILLEL HOUSE LOUNGE, 54 NORTH EAGLEVILLE ROAD. FREE ADMISSION! FREE REFRESHMENTS! EVERYONE WELCOME!! A1/24

UConn Men's Lacrosse Team: Mandatory meeting Monday night 1/27 9:00 pm Student Union Lobby GO COYDOGS! A1/27

PSI CHI MEMBERS - There is a mandatory meeting on MONDAY JANUARY 27 at 7:00 pm in PSYCH BLDG ROOM 190. Important topics to be covered. A1/27

Students for Suicide Prevention Meeting for members Monday Jan 27 6:30 pm Student Union. See monitor for room number. If problem, Call 487-0774. A1/24

COME TO HILLEL'S "SUNDAY FEATURE FILM" THIS SUNDAY, JANUARY 26, 2:30 P.M. THIS WEEK'S FEATURE IS THE COMEDY, "GREGORY'S GIRL," STARRING DEE HEPBURN. FREE ADMISSION! EVERYONE IS WELCOME!!! A1/24

SHABBAT IS COMING! COME JOIN US AT HILLEL HOUSE FOR A SPECIAL "WELCOME BACK" SERVICE TONIGHT, FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, BEGINNING AT 7:30 P.M. A FESTIVE ONEG SHABBAT WILL FOLLOW! EVERYONE IS WELCOME!!!! A1/24

Hey UConn! Want a FREE SUNDAE? Visit the Student-Alumni Advisory Board's Ice Cream Sundae Reception on Monday, Jan. 27 at the Faculty Almuni Cente from 7-8:30 P.M.! A1/24

HELP!

The DAILY CAMPUS

NEEDS A RECEPTIONIST
Tuesdays and Thursdays
12-4
Call Lois at 429-9384, or stop by the Daily Campus office at
11 Dog Lane

HOOLIGAN'S

ROUTE 32 STORRS
429-5456

SAT. JAN.25th

JUST WHEN YOU THOUGHT IT WAS SAFE TO COME BACK TO STORRS...

Hooligan's is having a Champagne New Year's party

featuring
Dudley Hamlin
and the
Long River Band

Drink Specials
Champagne Specials
The Works!

SUN. JAN.26th

SUPER BOWL PARTY

Big Screen T.V.

open at noon

Touchdown Specials and more

Recreation department begins winter schedule

By Matt Winans
Daily Campus Staff

Along with class registration, buying books and fighting through the long lines, the spring semester marks the beginning of a full slate of intramural activities for all students and faculty to enjoy.

With the January chill in the air, the recreation department will turn most of its attention to the friendly confines of the Guyer Gym for another season on intramural basketball. Registration concluded yesterday for all teams and play will begin in the first week of February for both men and women.

However, with the arrival of basketball also comes the shortage of officials to work the games. The recreation department is looking for 35 referees (male or female) to work at least five games a week. All officials will be paid by the rec department but must attend a clinic on Monday and Tuesday, January 27 and 28 in room 378S in the Student Union from 6:30-8:30 p.m. to discuss rules and mechanics for the games. Anyone who is interested should call the recreation office at 486-2837 and ask for Rich Roberts or Rick Bernstein.

Also this semester, the fast-paced world of raquetball will be in full swing with the 1986 Raquetball Tournament beginning next week. A one dollar registration fee for the tournament is due by January 29. The tournament begins Monday, February 3rd for all three divisions. T-shirts will be given to the winners of each division.

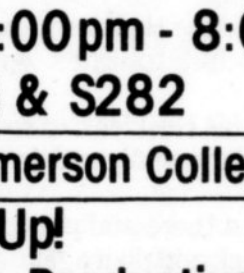
If you don't like basketball or raquetball, than maybe you might want to stay fit this winter by taking aerobics. The recreation department is sponsoring aerobic clases Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 7-8:30 a.m. The aerobics program costs $20 and registration may be done in the rec office. The classes begin Monday, January 27th in room 278-282S in the Commons Building.

If none of these activities interest you then maybe earning Red Cross Certification in either Advanced Lifesaving or Water Safety Instruction will. Classes run from February 3 to March 13 for the Advanced Lifesaving Course. The fee is $20 and the class meets Mondays and Thursdays from 6-9 p.m. at the Brundage Pool in the field house. Classes for the Water Safety Instructor Course begin March 17 and last until the end of the semester. Classes meet every Monday and Thursday from 6-9 p.m. in the Brundage pool. The fee for this course is $35. Both classes are taught by Angus Wooten and registration is on a first come, first serve basis.

Any questions involving the activities offered to students this semester can be answered by either stopping in the rec office in the field house or by calling 486-2837.

Sports editor's Super Bowl picks

Jim Acton	Patriots 31-10
Matt Winans	Patriots 17-7
Paul Parker	Patriots 14-13
Joe Erwin	Patriots 16-14
Joshua Hoffman	Bears 38-9



...Hockey comes home

From front page

out. He scored the two goals that beat us last time."

Vesey knotted the game up for the warriors with close to a minute and a half remaining and also tallied the game-winner in overtime.

UConn will be looking to Harry Geary (21 goals, 17 assists, for 38 points), Todd Krygier (20 goals, 16 assists, for 36 points), and Mark Kosinski (17 goals, 14 assists, for 31 points). Both Geary and Krygier rank among the scoring leaders in the ECAC.

UConn assistant coach Bruce Marshall does not know quite what to expect from the team, but he does remain basically optimistic about UConn's chances.

"It's tough when you're coming off four losses, I don't know how the team will react," Marshall said. "But basically everyone's healthy (Tim Brown is out indefinitely with what may prove to be pneumonia) and the weather is expected to be nice and cold which will help us because of the outdoor rink."

HUSKY NOTES...Friday's game with Merrimack will be broadcast on WHUS, 91.7 FM starting at 7 p.m...UConn is in action againSaturday when the Huskies host Trinity at 7 p.m.

CLUBS....ORGANIZATIONS...GREEKS..
AREA COUNCILS!

At The MID-YEAR TUNE-UP
Tuesday, January 28 6:00pm - 8:00pm
Student Union S278 & S282
Presentor: Gail DiSabatino, Emerson College
*Get Charged Up!
**Make your Group More Productive!!
Sponsored by the Department of Student Activities & Union Programs
Call 486-3423 for more info.

Dutch Lillies 3/$2.99
Campus Florist

Balloon Birthday Bouquets
Delivered to Campus
Carnations $4.99/doz.
Rt. 195 Downtown Storrs (Next to Paul's Pizza) 487-1193

REVENGE

Tomorrow at the Field House as the UCONN Women's Basketball Team seeks to avenge an overtime loss to Georgetown. Come support the team in this important Big East game.

Saturday at 2:00
FREE ADMISSION

UCONN

A SUBWAY SALAD IS A SUPER BOWL

Every Subway salad is a meal in itself, made to your order from only the best, garden fresh vegetables, choice sliced meats, cheese, and seafood plus a succulent selection of olives, pickles, onions, peppers and dressings.

123 North Eagleville Rd.
The Fresh Alternative
SUBWAY Sandwiches & Salads
South Campus

Women's hoop host Hoyas

Huskies fighting to get out of basement

Friday Digest

Hockey begins homestand

By Paul Venables
Daily Campus Staff

Now is the time for the men's hockey team. Head coach Ben Kirtland has said it, the players know it.

With a four game losing streak in progress and nine consecutive home games upcoming for the Huskies, now, indeed, is the time to begin playing consistently solid hockey and start working towards an ECAC playoff bid.

This sounds fine and dandy, except for the fact that when UConn takes the ice tonight, Merrimack will be poised at the opposite end.

Merrimack happens to be a Division I powerhouse in the ECAC that also waves a perfect 8-0 series history record over UConn. Included in that record is a 3-3 come-from-behind overtime win over the Huskies earlier in the year at the Merrimack tournament.

The time is right for the Huskies to turn their 10-12 record back towards .500, but tonight's opponent is less than ideal.

Kirtland feels that his Huskies can snap the Warrior hex by sticking to the fundamentals and by executing in a textbook fashion.

"We have to go out there and play consistently strong for one period, come back and do it again, and then hopefully we can take them into the final period within striking distance," the coach said.

"We must do the little things right and worry about the outcome later," Kirtland continued.

One of the key ingredients to any Husky success will be the goal-tending. In their last encounter with Merrimack, the Huskies received a strong performance from sophomore goalie J.T. Marcoux. Marcoux turned aside an incredible 54 shots in a losing effort.

Kirtland stresses that the entire defense has to be solid, but that they can not be over-aggressive because penalties will ultimately destroy UConn.

"The key is to play good defensive hockey," Kirtland said. "We must play hard but we have to be careful we do not overextend ourselves and get caught."We need good mental discipline so as to stay out of the (penalty) box."

Merrimack's main threat will come from Jim Vesey who leads the team in scoring with 43 points on 20 goals and 23 assists. Other Warrior weapons include Jim Rickard and Mike MacGregor.

"Vesey is a dominant force out there,"Kirtland said. "He's big and he lodges in front of the net and he's tough to move

See page 11

Sports this weekend

Hockey

Friday: The hockey team hosts Merrimack College at the UConn ice rink at 7 p.m.

Saturday: The hockey team hosts Trinity College at the UConn ice rink at 7 p.m.

Men's Basketball

Saturday: The men's basketball team travels to Syracuse for an 8 p.m. contest.

Women's Basketball

Saturday: The women's basketball team hosts Georgetown at 2 p.m. in the field house.

Men's Indoor Track

Saturday: The men's indoor track team travels to Boston University for the Terrier Classic.

Sunday: Terrier Classic continues.

Women's Indoor Track

Saturday: The women's indoor track team travels to Boston University for the Terrier Classic.

Sunday: Terrier Classic continues.

Women's Gymnastics

Saturday: The women's gymnastics team hosts Cornell at 2 p.m.

Women's Swimming

Saturday: The women's swim team travels to Springfield for a 4 p.m. meet.

The women's basketball team will take to the floor again this Saturday as they host Georgetown.

By Joe Erwin
Daily Campus Staff

Something's got to give.

Georgetown enters Saturday's women's basketball game at 2 p.m. in the Field House with a 10-game losing streak. UConn, meanwhile, has lost five straight.

Georgetown is 5-15 on the season, and 1-7 in the Big East, their lone win being a 67-63 overtime triumph over UConn on Dec. 14.

The Huskies stand at 9-9 overall after a 7-0 start. They are also 1-7 in the Big East, in a three-way tie for seventh with Georgetown and Seton Hall.

Despite these numbers, UConn coach Geno Auriemma feels his team has improved.

"People aren't going to believe it," Auriemma said, "but we're a much better team now than we were when we were 7-0."

Auriemma said that tougher opponents and some bad breaks have contributed to the losing streak.

"Every game we've played has gone down to the wire," Auriemma said.

THis is shown by two overtime losses, to Georgetown and Boston College, eight-point road losses to Syracuse and St. John's, both 6-2 in the conference, and a 74-68 loss to Providence, which Wednesday beat Georgetown 105-62.

The only game in which UConn was blown out in was a 67-47 loss to conference leader Villanova.

Auriemma said that the team has been one or two plays from winning most games, and need to win a close one to pick up their confidence.

"Get us in a position to win and we're ging to knock somebody off," Auriemma said.

The task is tougher due to the loss of Krista Blomquist, who tore ligaments in her finger and has been out the last three games. She had surgery yesterday and Auriemma said he doesn't know if she'll return this season. Blomquist averaged 10.7 points and 5.0 rebounds in the first 15 games.

Auriemma has since started three guards, Jill Brumbaugh, Audrey Epstein and Tammi Sweet along with Peggy Walsh and Jennifer Weideman up front.

Auriemma said he needs more consistency from Lori Kulo, who's been inconsistent.

One player who has been consistent is Walsh. She's twelfth in the nation in Division 1 in rebounding, 12.5 per game, and she's second in the Big East in scoring, 18.4 per game overall, and 19.1 in conference games.

"I can't say enough about Peggy Walsh," Auriemma said. "She's become without a doubt the number one center in the league. I don't think anyone can guard her one on one."

Walsh could reach a milestone Saturday. She needs 10 rebounds to break Leigh Curl's career record of 834.

"We need a win, period," Auriemma said.